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[This is Installment No. 4 in the report of the sensie lobby probe committee that investigated the activities of Hawaii sugar planters in Washington. The report is being published from time to time.]

Senator Walsh. Bear in mind, Governor, that I have not asked anything about what anybody has told anybody. I have asked you whether in your efforts here yourself to influence the public mind you have come in contact with any other similar movement on the other side of the question operating to procure sugar to be placed upon the free list.

Mr. Carter. Why, all I can say is 17 or not. that a gentleman introduced me at the The Ch Willard to Mr. Lowry, who is suppos-ed to represent the Federal Sugar Refinery and who has conducted this campaign for some little time. After the introduction and we had left he said: "Now, that is the gentleman who has been conducting this campaign for the last two years that has been so detrimental, or which has been oppos-

Senator Cummins. What campaign are you speaking of? Define it. I do not think you have given it to us. Mr. Carter. I only know in a gen-

eral way that there has been a campaign going on by the refiners and circulars sent out. Some of them have been filed here.

Senator Cummins. For what? Mr. Carter. For free sugar. Senator Walsh. You met him at the Willard Hotel?

Mr. Carter. Yes; I was introduced

Mr. Carter. Your question included anybody else, and I have called on mr. Palmer a number of times at the Union Trust Co. Building, headquarthat it was done to influence him? ters for the statistics in regard to

beet-sugar culture. Senator Walsh. Is he arguing and derstand your question, you asked me sire to influence him in one if I knew of Mr. Lowry's headquarters or any other headquarters maintained here in regard to sugar.

Senator Walsh. I understood you awhile ago that the beet-sugar people were working in conjunction with you. Mr. Carter. They are. Senator Walsh. Now, I am asking

ou about anybody who was working onism to you. Mr. Carter. I do not know of any

ommittee any information about any-ody who seems to be interested in a body told you? free-sugar propaganda other than Mr.

ng a social call I was making I was vention, Mr. Harry Irwin. old of a conversation of his with a gar plantation in Hawaii under free-trade conditions, but he did not say SOAP that he bought a sugar plantation under free-trade conditions and sold it I did not doubt that at all. under protection conditions, and that is the way he made his money, very

Senator Walsh. Did you meet Mr. Spreckels here?

Mr. Carter. No; I have not met him. The Spreckels interests have not, you might say, been very popular in Hawaii, Mr. Spreckels Sr. said streets of Honolulu; but it has not one so yet, but this bill may make

has been dead for some years. Mr. Carter, Yes.

Senator Walsh. How long? Mr. Carter. I think five or six

Senator Walsh. Do you remember how long before his death it was that e made this remark?

Mr. Carter. No; it was some time, because he left Hawaii and did not come back for some years. His sons inherited his interests there, and it was Mr. Baldwin-first Mr. Castle, and then Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Alexander that bought him out. He found when he came into a San Francisco meeting of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar

Co. that those gentlemen held control of the stock and he surrendered to paign? them. They bought him out. Senator Walsh. You are not able then, to tell us about the activities of Mr. Spreckels here in Washington?

Mr. Carter. No; only that he was here discussing the matter, and then there was an editorial that appeared in one of the papers, but we did not know whether it was inspired by him. Senator Walsh. In what paper was

Mr. Carter. In the Times. Senator Walsh. That was on the ugar tariff?

Mr. Carter. Yes. Senator Waish, There were two of bose editorials, were there not? Mr. Carter. I only saw one. There paign at all? may have been two. I only saw one. Senator Walsh. And you met Mr.

Lowry how many times? hat one time. I saw him here yeserday.

Senator Walsh. With whom? Mr. Carter. In the distance. I did not speak to him yesterday. Senator Walsh. That is all.

The Chairman. I just want to ask one question about this Domestic Su-At J. STAR'S gar Bulletin No. 17. It says: The revolt of the Democratic voters and officeholders in Louis-

iana, Michigan, Ohio, Montana, Colorado, Nevada, California, and many other states, as well as the protests coming from individual members of the Democratic party in all points of the country against the attempt to force the adoption of free sugar, furnish conclusive evidence that the placing of sugar on the free list was not contemplated as a possibility by the great majority of those who supported the party ticket in the last

Do you remember that buffetinthat statement in Bulletin 17? Mr. Carter. I do not. I do not conclusive evidence know whether I have read Bulletin

The Chairman, What statement issued for? an issue at all. Mr. Carter. To get that information out before the public. tion out before the public.

The Chairman. One oth question.

The Chairman. Before the sena- I understood you to say Senator

The Chairman. Before the senators?

Mr. Carter. Before the senators and members of the house and the public. The Chairman. Was that statement made to influence senators from Louislana, Michigan, Ohio, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and California?

Mr. Carter. It was made to point out that fact to them.

The Chairman. For the purpose of influencing their vote?

Mr. Carter be senators and the public. The advertisements were sent over to some board in New York for these advertisements to be pussed upon. Did I understand you correctly?

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Mr. Carter. I heard you preface your questions in the same way.

Senator Reed. Well, what has that got to do with your proper conduct on the witness stand?

Mr. Carter. Nothing, sir!

Senator Reed. Well, now, just kind-ly remember that you are a witness.

Mr. Carter. Thank you; I am very glad to be one.

Senator Reed. I will hold myself tresponsible for my conduct of yesterthey contain would be sent on to New

influencing their vote?

'Mr. Carter. We want to appeal to their reason in every way we can.

The Chairman. Was it done to try to influence their vote?

Mr. Carter. Not at all. We want them to understand the situation.

The Chairman. Why, unless you understand about it.

The Chairman. Why, unless you they contain would be sent on to New day.

York and submitted to the expert to to in any way.

Senator Reed. (continuing). Without your espionage or dictation.

Mr. Carter. It was not my intention to in any way.

Senator Reed. (continuing). Without your espionage or dictation.

Mr. Carter. It was not intended to give you any.

Senator Reed. You have been here wanted to influence their vote?

trolled by Mr. Lowry or anybody else for the purpose of carrying on that propaganda?

Mr. Carter. Yes.

Senator Walsh. Where?

The Chairman. They were sent to place, all engaged in the common entrolled by Mr. Lowry or anybody else to influence his vote, why did sored?

Unless you want them for that purpose—to be centerprise of trying to keep the tariff upon sugar as far as possible. I want you make such a statement as that?

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derstand the situation thoroughly. Senator, if I may be pardoned for say- their work?

that it was done to influence him?

The Chairman. Then, if there were Mr. A. D. Baldwin, Mr. W. C. Cooke, Mr. Carter. Not reprehensibly; not any statements that were not true, Mr. J. F. Humberg, and myself, G. R. filegitimately.

The Chairman I am not review.

Mr. Carter. Oh, no; but, if I un. Mr. Carter. Certainly, it is a de- The Chairman. Then I understand Mr. Carter. No. sir.

The Chairman. I understand that. I do not charge there is any corrup I think there were some suggestions tion there at all,

Mr. Carter. If I may be permitted, acceptable to the gentlemen in New I want to say that we in Hawaii felt York. that when the papers reported and The Chairman. That being true, our Democratic delegate came back some statements that you sent out from the Democratic convention and said that we need not be alarmed out free sugar, that sugar would not

be a campaign issue—
The Chairman. That is what some-Mr. Carter. What is that?

The Chairman. That is what some-Mr. Carter. Yes; Mr. Spreckels, the president of the Federal Refining Co., was down here the other day, and dur-Mr. Carter. One of the delegates is here who was a delegate to that con-

The Chairman. I have no doubt it lady that showed he was in favor of is true. I am not doubting it at all. | interests. For instance, Hawaiian in- & Baldwin, the refiners or producers free sugar. He has maintained that Mr. Carter. I want to say, Senator, terests differ from those of the beet he made money in operating his su- if I may be pardoned, if I may go sugar producers and the Louisiana

The Chairman. I thought you put in advertisements that would hurt thought I doubted what he told you.

Mr. Carter. The word that came advertisements were published in conback to us was that we need not be bill was introduced, naturally and you? many were somewhat surprised.

The Chairman. Do you not think stood me, then. So far as those ad- Senator Reed. The Hawaiian prothis is somewhat misleading, to say vertisements were concerned, we pre- motion committee? that it was not contemplated as possible by those who voted the Democrat- and with their consent that we would their employ and they contributed his when he left Hawaii last that he ic ticket that there should be free prepare such advertisements and pay services until the end of their con-

Mr. Carter. No; I do not think it is misleading. From the information Senator Walsh. The old gentleman I get I think it is about right.

The Chairman, Do you know whether that was discussed in the better detailed information. campaign or not? Mr. Carter. I am told there was a

telegram sent to the Democratic com- not published in this circular? mittee asking them to put a plant in for free sugar, and the committee de- tisements that were published are in- | Mr. Carter. No; it is not. It is enclined to put the plank in and desired cluded in there, except one which was gaged in advertising the charms of to avoid the issue in the campaign.

left out by mistake. The Chairman. Do you think the, majority of the people were told Mr. Carter. I do not know about York? the majority of the people; but I have

yet to learn where sugar was dis- stance to New York before we advercussed and how it was discussed. tised. The Chairman. You do not know, The Chairman. Does this include that it was not discussed in the cam- all the advertisements you sent to

Mr. Carter. I do not know. The Chairman. If you do not know that, how do you know that it was not left out by mistake. We are going in the islands. Mr. Carter, I am yet to be in-

formed where it was an issue and when it was an issue Senator Reed. It was not an issue left out, I believe. in the campaign; but the result of The Chairman. The one that I read the campaign proves conclusively, ac- here is not in the pamphlet. I do not cording to this statement in this cir- see it.

cular, that it was an issue; is that | Mr. Carter. That has been publishyour logic? Mr. Carter. I do not understand that logic, nor your question. Senator Reed. You charge that free those Bulletins numbered. The last man capital?

Mr. Carter. Not that I know of. 26 or 27? Senator Reed. Yet you have pub- The Chairman. Yes, I see it i lished a circular saying that the re- numbered here; the last bulletin I can . The Hawaiian band will give a con-Mr. Carter. I have only met him suit of the campaign proved conclusce is numbered 28. sively that the majority of the Demo- Mr. Carter. Yes; 28. crats were not for it. I would like The Chairman. This is No. 31. So the program:

Mr. Carter. I can not do it. misleading statement in the circular? except No. 23, leading statement, but not intention. Washington, that we have paid for. | Selection-The Dollar Princess. Fall

Senator Cummins. Let us see what anywhere cise? the statement is here. It is that the . Mr. Carter. Not that we paid for.

Mr. Carter. All except one that was

The Chairman, Was that one left

Mr. Carter. It is No. 23 that was

ed since that pamphlet was printed.

The Chairman. It is Bulletin 31.

Mr. Carter. Yes. You will find

out by mistake—the one I read?

on publishing, you know.

the Democratic voters, and The Chairman. Were there any ad vulsiana and Michigan and vertisements in papers, anywhere, da, Colorado, California, coming from you, anywhere in this ver states, as well as proceeding, that were left out of this 'rom individual members pamphlet?'

atic party in all parts Mr. Carter. No sir; only No. 23, by

against the attempt to some hoodoo or some accident, got on of free sugar, furvidence that the plactuated by mistake; and otherwise we possibility by the newspapers, everything that was published up to that date.

The Chairman. Could you produce the Down to be to No. 23?

of the Demo Mr. Carter. Yes; I think so.

Senator Reed. I did not get to hear
it it was not quite all of your testimony. I am a
bility by the little in the dark in regard to one or of the Demo-

no supported two matters. I want to see if I can impaign. It clear them up in my own mind. hing about Mr. Carter. I heard you say that Senator Reed. What? Mr. Carter. I heard you preface

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they contain would be sent on to New day

The Chairman. You mean to be from Hawaii!

Senator Walsh. Do you know of any office or headquarters, such as yours in the Colorado Building, which is operated here or managed or conform he does it.

Mr. Carter. Self-preservation is the censored?

Mr. Carter. I have.

Senator Reed. And have met here to understand what he is doing be-working in co-operation with them.

The Chairman. They were sent to place, all engaged in the common en-

Mr. Carter. Yes, sir, They are Mr. Carter. To be checked up for Mr. S. M. Ballou, Mr. R. D. Mead, s. Mr. Elmer Paxton, Mr. W. G. Smith,

Senator Walsh. Is he arguing and charging and endeavoring to induce the public mind that. I am not charging anything of Mr. Carter. That was one of the stand, represent various associations to accept the idea of free sugar?

you to say that some advertisements! sugar refiners and sugar planters? were not published in this pamphlet?, of Mr. Carter. No. sir. Mr. Carter. I am not sure of that. Senator Reed. Will you kindly, jus as briefly as you can, state again that were sent up that were not

what you do represent? Mr. Carter. What all of those entlemen represent? some statements that you sent out Mr. Carter. You asked me all?

Mr. Reed. Yes. Mr. Ballou represent the sugar planters' associ Senator Reed. Yes. Mr. Carter. The next name was

Senator Reed. Mr. Mead. The Chairman. Why not accept-Mr. Carter. Mr. Mead is a statisti Mr. Carter. Perhaps because they one of the sugar planters' association—one of them. Mr. Paxton represents the firm of Alexander & Baldwin; he that might burt some of our own.

-that might hurt some of our own Senator Reed. That is Alexande Mr. Paxton. Neither, sir; they are sugar factors in Hawaii. sugar producers. We did not want to ]

Senator Reed. In Hawaii? Mr. Paxton. Yes; in Honolulu. Senator Reed. And the next name

The Chairman. But you said those W. G. Smith. Mr. Carter. He was formerly the cert between the beet sugar producers editor of the largest paper we have in alarmed about sugar, and then when and the Louislana sugar producers Hawaii. He is a representative of the Hawaii promotion committee. He

> pared those, that is our contribution. Mr. Carter. Yes; he was under for them; and these have been ap- tract with him.

> pearing from time to time, and when Senator Reed. And whom does he we decided to publish it in pamphlet represent—the common cause? Would form we went to New York for the not that be about the way to state it? mats. Now, these others can give you! Mr. Carter. Yes; he is under their employ. He represents the common The Chairman. The fact is that cause as well.

Senator Reed. Is the Hawalian prosome of these advertisements were motion committee engaged in raising Mr. Carter. No, no; all the adver. sugar?

Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific. Senator Reed. That is, bringing the Senator Cummins. Before the ad-! good qualities of the islands before vertisements were put in they were the world? supervised by these people in New Mr. Carter. Yes.

Senator Reed. And Mr. Baldwin? Mr. Carter. Yes. We sent the sub-Mr. Carter. He lives in Cleveland. He is a son of the Palcwin who organized the firm of Alexander & Bald-Senator Reed. He is Interested in New York and published in the pa-

that way in the sugar production? Mr. Carter. Yes; he has large in terests, and his brothers are living Senator Reed. And Mr. Cooke? Mr. Carter. William G. Cooke is

the representative of Alexander & Baldwin in New York, and in charge of their branch office there. Senator Reed. And Mr. Humberg? Mr. Carter. Mr. Humberg represents the firm of Hackfeld & Co., also in charge of their office, and also a

Senator Reed. That is largely Gersugar was not an issue in the cam- number we put into the pamphlet was Mr. Carter. No; local capital, but what number? No. 30-no; was it they are of German extraction.

sugar factor, a German firm in the

Hawaifan Islands.

cert this evening at half-past seven

o'clock in Aala Park. Following is for you to elucidate that kind of logic, that you did publish in this pamphlet March-Zeppelin ...... Telke here every advertisement that appear- Overture-Light Cavalry ..... Suppe Senator Reed. Then you made a ed in the newspapers of this country. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Smith Grand Selection-Faust ..... Gounod Mr. Carter. That may be a mis- Mr. Carter. That appeared in Vocal-Hawaiian Songs Ar. by Berger

> The Chairman, Did they appear Waltz-The Merry Widow .... Lehar The Ghost of the Violin .... Berlinger The Star Spangled Banner.

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